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# STARVING MILLIONS.

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Tremendous Population Composed of Laborers Who Live From Hand to Mouth.

The Bare Existence of a Peaceful, Uncon plaining and Seemingly Contented Peo-

ple Who Never Have Sufficient to Eat or to Wear.

quarter people on the verge of starva- problem English statesmanship could tion in the Deccan alone, and the not solve otherwise. ten thousand, but by the million.

forty million people-twice as many without making too much noise about as the Roman Empire, according to it, dies with great facility.

priests and hereditary rulers. ship to us. Yet they seem to be utterly all there is left of the famine problem, without the race impulses which force the European into ceaseless activity. Given a thatched but with a little rice or grain enough to make a cake on the heated stones of the hearth, and they

do not care for the future. The jungles near which they make their villages are full of fleree quadrupeds and yet more deadly reptiles. sting them to such an extent that the deaths from this cause alone run into the thousands ever year. The deadly miasma of the marsh and the jungle saps their vitality until they are never more than half alive at best. Yet they apathetic content unknown to the

In the best years they drag their emaciated bodies back and forth from purpose in the world than to figure in day afternoon and night. statistics, illustrating the greatness of the British empire, to whose far distant seat of power their surplus grain have always lived - from hand to

mouth, in the most literal sense of the With little or no clothing, except cotton rag, with hardly enough to eat alive for a day, they are still peaceful, uncomplaining and seemingly contented as long as they can manage to bare-

From year to year they barely do exist, until the monsoon on which they depend for rain fails them. Then comes famine with pestilence in its train. The streets of the cities are filled with the cries of women begging sent letters to a number of prominent ATTORNEY AT LAW, a morsel of food for their starving Democrats asking them why they were children. High-bred gentlemen and ladies of the Brahem caste, who dread the breaking of caste laws worse than ordinary death, mingle in the streets with parishs and outcasts. Famine, the great leveler, brushes away distinctions like cobwebs. In the agonies of hunger they forget the religion which made them apathetic and meek, and in great crowds they throng around the WILL PRACTICE their profession is all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties and in Court of Appeals. Special attention given to criminal practice and collections. Also Notary Public for Ohio county.

headquarters of the local Governments, demanding bread with a flerceness which only gnawing hunger can inspire even in a Hindoo—the mildest of all even in a Hindoo-the mildest of all

cries of the mob with a regularity and precision which show the superiority of the Caucasian race-a race which can take discipline and act with a method, of which the Hindoo knows nothing. But in such cases massacre may be mercy. In the faming of 1877-78 the British Government spent forty million dollars in attempts at relief, but in spite of all it did in relief, work there were a million five hundred and fifty-six thousand deaths in a single year in the

single province of Madras.

But famine is not the worst-or perhaps it is true to say, the most formidable-to the spectator, for with it comes pestilence. At his best, the Hindoo is really half starved, and in a famine year he is inevitably a victim of the horrible diseases of his condition and climate. The ground parches under a sun and bakes it until it is dust, with no drop of moisture anywhere to make even a cooling dew The brooks vanish. The rivers become mere threads or dry up altogether. The pools of water on which the vil-

dust-laden clouds with the seeds of death in many forms-and among them that swiftest and most dreaded of all THE FAMINE IN INDIA AND THE PEARFUL forms of death in Asia -- cholers. Whole villages, weakened by hunger, are swept away by it. Father, mother and children die together. There is no one to bury the dead. Houses in the outlaying villages are filled with corpses, and the gaunt wolves and jackals from the jungles are embolden to enter the deserted streets in search

of the food which famine, though it has

made them lean in the beginning, sup-

plies them in superabundance in the

During all this accumulating horror the "Conquering Saxon" manages to HERALD last week, the Owensboro Meskeep not only alive but comfortable. Drinking distilled mineral water, refreshing himself with imported ales There can be no longer room for and taking his regular allowance of mained through the night and until loubt that India is just entering what food, he defies not only famine but the may prove one of the worst famines in accompanying pestilence, which is afher history. With a million and a ter all but the merciful solution of a

gloomiest prospects in other great agri- For the Hindo dies easily, and forcultural provinces, the civilized tunately he does not mind it much. In world may be shocked by a recurrence the West people of our superior races of the unspeakable horror of such take a grim and desperate hold on life. famines as those of 1709 and 1876, when No matter what their religion or conpeople died not by the thousand or the viction, they rarely die if it is possible to avoid it. But the "mild Hindoo," The population of British India is after a volley or so of British lead has now estimated at two hundred and convinced him that he must starve

Gibbon's estimate, had as its period of The starving Hindoo dies in famine Nearly all these time with no more ado than he makes millions are laborers, living from hand in eating his scant meals in years of to mouth, and giving such surplus as plenty when his "surplus" is being they produce to support the British im- shipped to England. In his hut, in the perial establishment and their own village street, in courts of his temple, or before the palace of the British Gov-At best, their condition is utterly ernment, he drops down, writhes a miserable from any standpoint an little, gasps a few times and it is all American can occupy in looking at over with him. If is in the country the them. These strange people, living in juckals do the rest. If it is in the city, the bothed of nations, speak a language the Government dead wagon removes which in some of its dialects is so him and throws him into a treneb, strikingly like our own that there can where his wife and children soon join be no doubt of their blood relation. him. There a little quick-lime settles

Pushing the Holt Investigation.

[Owensboro Messenger.] The grand jury continued yesterday its vigorous investigation of the Holt lynching case. A large number of witthem responded promptly.

The Commonwealth's Attorney Rowe remains almost constantly in wounds received by jumping from the Tigers kill and devour them, cobras the grand jury room and takes active part in questioning the witnesses. The grand jury's purpose, it is said, is to live, if not happily, still with an from Loeser's meat shop during Friday night and early Saturday morning last.

A number of persons named as witnesses above, therefore, are those who were simply seen on the streets or who their work, seemingly with no other had heard of the mob talk during Fri-

There were many inquiries on the is shipped, while they live on as they those in the mob had been sufficiently identified to warrant indictment, but from the statement of witnesses there is no justification for this conclusion. One or two of the more indiscrete ones may be eventually indicted, but if they are it is extremely doubtful if the real leaders, who acted with great prudence, are included in the indictments Nothing short of the employment of shrewd detectives will ever get at the true inwardness of the affair.

What is a Democrat?

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 31.—The Richmond State, soon after the election. from W. J. Bryan, who says:

and a Democrat is one who believes in such a government. In a party sence. Democracy is defined by the Chicago platform, and the person who supports this impudent fellow gave it. the party and its platform can call demanding bread with a fierceness entirely satisfactory to me. In my judgement it applied Democratic principles to present conditions. If a minority has a right to give a party defias there are persons who desire to will come the sooner!

wear the name." Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, says: 'A Democrat is one who supports the platform and votes for the nominees of the Democratic party. I am a Democrat because that party in its platform of principles as announced from time to time, and especially at the last national convention at Chicago, comes nearer my idea of Government of the people, by the people and for the people, than any other political organiza-

tion now existing." Gov. Stone, of Missouri, says he believes in the Chicago platform, and stands for these principles. Others are not entitled to recognition.

George Fred Williams, of Boston, says the policy laid down at Chicago constitutes Democracy.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, says Washington and Jefferson and their great associates, and is therefore a the shoes when I return." adherence to the Constitution.

#### HIS RISK FOR NOTHING.

PLYING TRAIN RECAPTURED.

His Appearance at Livermore Excit-Judge Newton's Suspicions and He Sent Officers After Him.

THE PRISONER CONPESSES ALL.

Concerning a prisoner who jumped from a flying train near Beaver Dam, an account of which appeared in Tax

Tuesday at noon when he applied to Dr. Wat Ellis for a prescription for several bruises he had on his person. He appeared to be suffering very much from his wounds and Dr. Ellis prescribed for him, after which the stranger had the prescription filled at a drug store and at once left town.

Police Judge Newton took eareful in his mind that he was J. A. Arrant, a Cuba. United States prisoner recently senteneed at Memphis for counterfeiting and given two years in the penitentiary, who leaped from an Illinois Central train moving at a speed of forty-five miles an hour, near Beaver Dam, Sunday morning. So firmly convinced was Judge Newton that the stranger was Arrant, that he placed a warrant in the hands of H. T. Buckler, town marshal of Livermore, and Frank Whittaker, and ordered them to overtake the stranger and return him to Livermore. He was overhauled on the road between mine the stranger's identity, which was behalf. soon made unnecessary by a confession on the man's part that he was Arrant, brought about by the finding of a pair of handcuffs in Arrant's pocket, it being known that a pair of these were fastened to one of his wrists at the time he leaped from the train. After his con- of Gen. Macco, after he had been asfession he saked the officers to take him nesses were subpoensed and most of on to Louisville, wherehe might receive proper medical attention, saying that he was suffering very much from the

fast flying train. Being a United States prisoner Judge Newton communicated with Deputy get the names of all persons who gave United States Marshal Builington, of earliest information that a mob was to this city, who responded that he would be formed, and of those who were seen go out to Livermore this morning and Congressional pocket flask passed on the streets or going to or coming take Arrant on to the Columbus, Ohio, the House last week in the form of penitentiary to which place be was be- a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxing convey when he made the jump the in the Capitol building or on from the train.

While Arrant appears to be sufferstreets if anybody had been indicted, them serious. None of them are more and creditable undertading of the kind and a vast quantity of cabbage on the and there were rumors that some of than bruises, neither the flesh or any ever made in the South. bones being broken.

Put the Screws on Hard.

[New York World.] sugar refining and thus became a competitor to the Sugar Trust. But he is surd notion that anybody was free to engage in any lawful business in this

The Sugar Trust has bought a big coffee factory and will sell the product at a price which this Brooklyn merchant cannot meet. The Sugar Trust will lose a little something, but its friends, the railroads, will give it rebates, and Democrats. Among the answers, which its slaves, the jobbers and retailers. will be published to-morrow, is one will do their part towards making the loss as small as possible. And as soon "In a broad sense a Democratcy is a as the Brooklyn merchant is crushed government in which the people rule, the price of coffee and sugar will be loss and will take a million or so in addition as payment for the trouble

There is entirely too much impertiheadquarters of the local Governments, himself a Democrat. The platform was nent criticism and rebellion against these monopolies. The independent business men and the people generally need to be taught their place. It is earnestly hoped that the monopolies The usual answer is the crack of British rifles, steadly rising above the cries of the mob with a regularity and be as many definitions of Democracy Put the screws on hard. The break Put the screws on hard. The break

Economy is something that everybody tries to practice, and yet just a little oversight will rob the most frugal and thrifty family of a years savings. of Monticello, Ga., did. He writes, Liver Regulator in my house, and used it in my family and have had not need for doctor. I have five as healthy children as you can find."

How He Paid the Preacher.

A methodist preacher was called that Democracy means a party that upon to marry a well-to-do couple in faction as an excuse for non-payment of the country. Before starting he went into a shoe store to get a pair of shoe for his wife, incidentally remarking to the merchant that he was on his of a book or newspaper continues until way to the country to marry Mr. S. and Miss M. "Well," said the mer-

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you mean?" asked the merchant. "Well," said the preacher, "after marrying the couple, the young man asked me what I charged. I replied we ministers make no charges for the marrying, but simply leave it to the parties to give what they choose. 'Oh, well,' said the newly married husband, T'm a thousand times obliged to yon." The merchant stood in silent meditation for a moment and then, The merchant stood in silent as the light dawned on his mind said,

### THE LATEST NEWS.

"Go on with your shoes." He had re-

ceived half the fee.

Gen. Weyler asserts that the Cubans Piper del Rio are reduced to the

alternative of starvation or surrender. has agreed to leavy 26 cents on the living argument against those hygien- to be dug may be broken up more

It is simi-officially stated that Spain will not accept the good officers of the day before, entering into it only twice notice of the stranger and decided in United States to terminate the war in

Kentucky is exceeded only by Iltiois and New York in the amount of internal revenue tax paid the Federal Government.

In the Government service at Washington City 229 Kentuckians are at work, drawing an aggregate salary of \$274,560 per year.

Thirty-five members, including the Captain, of the military company at hungry, drinking when thirsty and street with her brother, Thomas Dit-Winchester have agreed to tender sleeping when sleepy. All these he combe, of No. 1 China walk, Lambeth, their services to Cuba.

A number of Kentucky towns have Livermore and Calboon and taken back held meetings expressing sympathy having his body rubbed all over with to Livermore and delivered over to for Cuba and the hope that the Judge Newton, who set about to deter- United States will interfere in her and history does not record a single

The silver men have abandoned their announced intention of contest. placed in the middle of the room. and the confession was no doubt ing the electoral vote of Kentucky, alleging lack of the necessary expense money as the cause. Weyler has paid a reward of \$100

> sassinated, and thereby established his "identity. Samual J. Shackelford, of Owens. boro, John B. Gaines, of Bowling

Green, and Gus Richardson, of Meade county, are a few of the free silver candidates for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. A bill to promote the use of the

the grounds. ger's Livermore correspondent wired Centennial has become a law. This new and fine set of teeth at the age of shows the silver plate with the teeth atthis paper last night that the physicians exposition, which will open its doors 106 for the purpose of eating three tached, half buried in the organ. at that place do not pronounce any of pext May, will be the most pretentious

A Word to the Thoughtless.

the impudence to go into business of done in life for want of proper thought. running, and in perfect order, for 106 their small accounts. Particularly is Among'a host of others, one gentleabout to be well punished for his ab- it applicable to accounts due a news- man of 127 years, a grandson of the fa. it. She, who had been attentively paper. Gentlemen sometimes forget mous Thomas Parr, attributes his what would be counted fair dealing in length of days to extreme temperance an ordinary transaction and perpetrate and regular exercise. And Mrs. Judith wrongs upon a newspaper entirely out Bannister, who died at Cowes in her

ter for right living. his paper, if he is honest he will go to man named Confit, of Burythrope, the proprietor and ascertain what is due schieved the wonderful span of a century upon his subscription, pay it and have and a half through moderate eating, his paper stopped. This is the only great exercise, and gulping down a raw honest way to settle this sort of thing. eggonces day. Bys pleasant process one It is neither lawful nor honest to take Earl of Huntington contrived to celea newspaper for years, and while yet in brate 100 birthdays. He took care to debt to it, refuse longer to take it from eat oysters at every meal. Roasted Ain't I, George?" the post-office. Of course the amounts turnips for supper every night in the thus stolen from a newspaper are year formed the clixir that carried Mr. small, but in the aggregate they amount Wilson of Sussex through 116 years.

The law has fortunately provided for fifths of it, on bread, milk and turnip the collection of this kind of an actops. Mrs. McCarthy, of Cork breakcount. We invite the attention of fasted at 7, dined at 1 and supped at whom it may concern to the fact that 6:30. This she declared, was the secret it is common law existing in every of her long life. She died aged 108 State, that any person or persons receiving an article, and making use of same, is liable for payment.

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the subscription price of any book or newspaper. Responsibility for the purchase price

The law does not recognize dissatis-

Notice to the publisher that papers he believes in the teachings of chant, "I'll let you have the shoes are no longer wanted and will not be quickly as to tear things to which will aid the digestion of for half the vedding fee." "It's a paid for, does not relieve the subscriber black powder, it is desirable to use a product is the Shaker Digestive Corpaid.

#### EXAMPLES OF LONGEVITY.

IT COMES ALIKE TO EVERY CLASS AND NATION.

What is Good and Healthy for One Person is Often Very Disagreeable to Another.

FEW TEST CASES OF QUEER DIETS. [London Standard.]

Among the examples of moderation in diet, Mignel Solis, offSan Salvador. On Monday afternoon a stranger peet to go to the island in the guise of tramped into Livermore, where he remained through the night and mail. he could tuck in during the short space Washington county Fiscal Court of half an hour. He therefore was a the same way, Or hard-pan ground \$100 to make the turnpikes free of ists who bid us eat slowly and masti- cheaply for digging a cellar or a pit cate well. His diet was chiefly vegetable; meat, which was always cooked the a week. For two days in every month he fasted, and he drank large quantities of water. His plan included several other details, and on the whole, we of the three-score and ten can, with-

out envy, wish him joy. Macklin, the comedian, who lived and off his clothes except for the purpose of brandy. He always slept in blankets, ourney on their part to the laundress.

What is most strange about longevity is that it comes, like the dew of heaven, to every class. Kings who live in lux ury, beggars who go through existence to the scout who rifled the dead body in a state of chronic cold and hunger, giants and cripples, abstainers and drunkards, large eaters and small eateaters, toilers and sluggards, brain workers and body workers, vegetarians and carnivores, smokers and nonsmokers, sane and insane-all have apparently an equal chance of the prize of long life. An old woman who died in Ireland at the age of 112 was all her life a beggar, and during the last half of it was never known to est a square meal from one end of the year to the pounds of pork, three pounds of bread, day when he gave up the ghost. On the other hand, a Shoreditch barber, who died aged 105, never drank any-It is often said that the law was not thing but water and ate only once a made for honest men, but it must be day. A priest of Nice lived solely on borne in mind that much wrong is vegetables, which kept his machine

of barmony with their general charactone hundred and eighth year, lived on When a man wishes to discontinue the last 60 pears of her life; while a is not it." to considerable if allowed to go un And Mr. Elkins, of Combe, lived a century by feeding, during the latter two- corks. nony butcher, was drunk twice every week for 80 years and yet lived to be 102, while a Kerry man named McCarthy drank rum and whisky as we take tea and coffee. If he was ever tempted to descend to claret or ale, he drank, immediately afterwards, an equal quantity of poteen, "as a wedge," be said. He kept doing this for 111 years. Smoking heavily was the practice that to him.' kept Mrs. Robertson, a Scotch woman, going for 106 years. And Mr. Richard Brown, of Peterchurch, was never seen without a pipe in his mouth. It would be interesting to hear some Transvaal records, for in that country they keep the pipe going with as much constancy

Taking out Stumps.

ful explosive and explodes so digested outside of the body, and amount of the yearly subscription is it on this account, as well as for the dial. reason that it will exert its force The Shakers have utilized the dige adherence to the Constitution.

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I am ready now to take those shoes
Honey are substantiated by the the researching to the agreement." The according to the agreement." The record of mortal-stumps proceed in this way: With success has been truly phenomenal. You can try it for the nominal sum of

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bottom of the hole, then pour water in the hole to settle the earth on the cartridge, and light the fuse. Or some dry, running sand may be run into is conspicuous. He was, according to the hole. The explosion will tear had not eaten more than one meal a day. ing. The cost is about 25 cents for a Even in that he limited himself to what large stump, if the work is rightly done. Rocks may be broken up in the than picking it.

Teeth in Her Heart.

In this age of events startlingly new it s necessary for even grim death to find an original means of trapping his victims. That he has kept up with the times is proved by recent instances of people dying from the strangest causes. The case of a woman who was killed by died in Covent Garden, was a wonder. a needle in the heart is very peculiar, ful oddity, in virtue of which-or per. but in the museum at Bellevue hospitbaps in spite of which-he managed to al, New York, is preserved evidence of get through 107 years. He followed the a similar case. Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe, wise and simple rule of eating when aged 35 was walking in a London did on a liberal scale. He never took about two weeks ago, when she suddenclasped her hands to her left side, and, it is done by transporting the letter shricking "Heavens, my heart!" fell prone to the sidewalk. Dr. Reginald 2d, and 1st letters word of the "enough, Hays, who examined the woman, found for the first word and the 6th, 4th a tumor between the ribs, and on cut- and 5th for the second word and you ting into it he discovered a large needle. have two words that singuity some-And his couch, which was hard, was which he extracted. The autopsy disclosed that the needle, which had evi- lady. dently been in the body for a long time, bad worked its way through the blood vessels until it had reached the

heart, when, by puncturing that vital organ, it had ended the woman's life. In the museum at Bellevue hospital can be seen the preserved heart of a woman who died there under similar re-

markable circumstarces. The doctors had been completely baffled by the case, and the result of the autopsy was awaited with the keepest interest. An examination disclosed the strange fact that the woman had swallowed her false teeth, together with the silver plate to which they were atthe House last week in the form of a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxing in the Capitol building or on the grounds.

The bill appropriating \$130,000 for a Government exhibit at the Tenessee.

## A Great Load Lifted.

[Chicago Times-Herald.] She had agreed to become his wife. For a long time he had sat in silence, too full of emotion to say anything, so great was his happiness at having at last schieved the fondest dream of his life. At length his face, hitherto wreathed with smiles, became clouded.

A secwl of annoyance settled upon watching his countenance, was quick to observe the change. asked in alarm. "You are not sorry

you asked me to marry you and that I apples, biscuit and milk and water for consented? Oh, George, I hope that "No. dear. You know that I love you as never woman was loved before." "Then what is it that causes you dis-

tress? Tell me that I may console

you. It is the duty of a little wifey to

comfort her busband in affliction, and "Yes, darling, you are." And there was silence, during which no sound fell upon the air except a noise like the popping of champagne

"Well, George, now tell me all

"Well, dear, I was wondering what your father will say when I ask him for your hand. You are such a precious jewel that I dare not ask him for you. I feel as if I were robbing him of the most precious thing in the world."

"Well," she replied, "if that's all that's the matter with you I might as well tell you that father and I rehearsed the whole act last night after you left, and I am sure he will reflect credit upon my lessons when you speak

A great load was lifted from hisheart, while he deposited another load in his lap.

A tired stomach is very much like s sprained ankle. If you suffer from any of the symptoms of dyspepsia, your stomach is tired. It needs a crutch. We must relieve it of all work for a time, or until it is restored to its natural strength. To do this successfully, As dynamite is the most power- we must use a food which is already

GLORIFY THY NAME.

Father, lat me dedicate All this year to Thee, In whatever worldly state

Thou wilt have me be; Not from sorrow, pain or care Freedom dare I claim;

This alone shall be my prayer 'Glofify Thy Name.'

Can a child presume to choo Where or how to live?

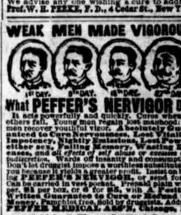
Can a Futher's love refuse All the best to give? More Thou givest every day

Nor withholdest aught that may Glorify Thy Name If in mercy Thou will spare Joys that yet are mine If on life serene and fair, Brighter rays may shine; Let my glad heart, while it sings,

Thee in all proclaim Glorify Thy name. If Thou callest to the cross, And its shadows come, Turning all my gain to loss,

To His glory came,

And in deepest wee pray on "Glorify Thy Name." how to make "not enough" out of the word "enough," and he tells her how into words like this: Take the 3d,







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